

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association.

THE STAR ACCEPTS NO LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local, per annum \$ 8.00
Foreign, per annum 12.00

Payable in Advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 2365.

The Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (Daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, ("suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii.")

Letters to THE HAWAIIAN STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE HAWAIIAN STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

DANIEL LOGAN EDITOR

MONDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1910

WORK TO THE FINISH.

Practically all is over but the shouting. The Republicans of Oahu, at any rate, have conducted a clean campaign of education. They have the votes available to elect a legislature that will put a quietus, for good and all, upon the land and labor vagaries of the Democratic party. All that they have to avoid tomorrow is slackness in polling their strength. They must not let the glare and the hurrah of the closing rally give them over-confidence producing inertia in the hours of voting.

A pull altogether by the workers until the poll closes will bring the Grand Old Party through triumphantly.

With entries free and open there was only one man to be nominated for city and county attorney at the Republican convention. John W. Catheart was the sole choice of his party upon the strength of the record he had made as chief public prosecutor. Unless crime is to be encouraged, the voters will not place a practitioner without experience in criminal law in that important position. The advice to scratch that part of the Republican ticket is nothing short of malicious.

If the Republicans do not consider themselves capable of taking care of the municipal treasure chest, they ought to retire from business.

One thing the Japanese will never reduce below par in Hawaii is hospitality. Both the consular and the mercantile receptions of last week, in honor of the Emperor of Japan's birthday, were up to Honolulu's highest standard in every way.

San Francisco has found the aviators too greedy for profit to make a deal with them. There is likely then no use in Honolulu's trying to arrange for a meet of airmen. It would probably be only an invitation to tragedy anyway, for a proportion of the flyers would almost certainly be blown to sea never to return.

If any voter feels hazy on the main issue of this election, let him read the clear exposition of Honest John Hughes elsewhere.

Do not vote on predictions. Vote on convictions and the results will not bring you remorse.

Wavy policies are prevented by the straight ticket.

AN AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Intelligent voters cannot be deceived by Democratic talk to the effect that United States statesmen look askance at the sugar industry of Hawaii. The mainstay of Hawaiian prosperity is now recognized on the mainland as among the most valued of American industries. Through succeeding congressional visits the status of our sugar industry and its peculiar needs are now as well known in Congress as are the conditions of any of the great continental industries. Statesmen at Washington have encouraged the Territorial policy of immigration which the local Democracy in this campaign is doing its level best to destroy.

"More than one-third of the merchandise entering the United States last year," says the statistical writer of the Department of Commerce and Labor, "was of tropical production. With the growing demand of our manufacturers for tropical products for use in their great industries and the increasing requirement of our population for foodstuffs produced only in tropical and subtropical climates, the dependence of the United States upon the tropics steadily and rapidly increases. Tropical and subtropical products brought into continental United States in the fiscal year 1910 aggregated 636 million dollars in value, against 335 million in 1900, 298 million in 1890, and 242 million in 1880. The share which tropical and sub-tropical products formed of the merchandise entering the United States last year was 40 per cent.

"Nearly 100 million dollars' worth of the tropical and subtropical merchandise entering continental United States last year came from our own islands. The total value of merchandise brought from those islands in the fiscal year 1910 was 96 million dollars, practically all of which was, of course, of tropical production, leaving about 540 million dollars' worth of tropical material drawn from foreign countries. In 1900 the value of merchandise drawn from tropical islands under the United States flag was but 30 million dollars, the contributions of our own tropical area to the tropical requirements of the United States having thus trebled in the last decade. Meantime the exports from the United States to these tropical islands under the American flag have grown from 20 million dollars in 1900 to 64 million in 1910, having thus also more than trebled in the period in question."

After going into details of different tropical articles imported to the mainland the same writer says: "In the sugar supply of the United States, now almost exclusively of domestic and tropical origin, Hawaii plays an important part, the arrivals from that territory in the fiscal year 1910 having amounted to 1,073 million pounds, for sugar not above No. 16 Dutch standard, Porto Rico 569 million and the Philippines 176 million pounds."

With the United States mainland looking to Hawaii for a large portion of the domestic sugar supply that is hoped in time to drive out foreign sugar, it is ridiculous to imagine that either Republican or Democratic statesmen on the continent will countenance any invidious treatment of Hawaii's sugar industry either here or in Washington. It must always stand amongst the most favored of great American industries. Its stimulation of American shipments of other goods in return, as noted above, is not least among the reasons why the sugar production of Hawaii will be held on the mainland as of prime importance.

A WEEK'S REST.

The community has had strenuous times and a rest is due. No place within touch of the stock market is better for a vacation than Haleiwa. It is an excellent hotel providing guests with excellent meals and rooms and unlimited means of enjoyment of golf or tennis. If you have been campaigning with the boys—try Haleiwa.

The French process used by Mr. Abadie at the French Laundry cleans perfectly and without injury the most delicate evening gowns, 777 King street, Telephone 1491. No Branches.

Japanese Merchants' Association Gives Grand Entertainment

Mochizuki Club premises were enchanted ground on Saturday evening, when the Japanese Merchants' Association gave a reception in honor of the Emperor of Japan's birthday.

Both the interior of the spacious and rambling buildings and the broad lawn with its splendid coconut grove were brilliantly illuminated both with electric bulbs and old fashioned oriental lanterns. The winding driveway was walled with striped cloth. Everywhere inside and outside, large and small American and Japanese flags were profusely hung.

Such a cosmopolitan gathering, and withal so congenial, even Honolulu has seldom seen upon such an occasion. Mingled with the evening dress of the hosts and their local guests were the handsome uniforms of the Japanese naval officers, many of them ablaze with the gorgeous medals won by valor, together with the picturesque national costumes of the Chinese consul and his retinue. Then there were the pretty Japanese maids in varicolored kimonos, flitting about with trays laden with good cheer, and later upon the stage the charming geisha girls in bright apparel, with the row of musical nymphs in quiet color at the rear.

The Japanese flagship band was stationed on the lawn at the entrance of the banquet and recreation rooms, playing American and Japanese airs at intervals throughout the evening. Its performance was the subject of general admiration, being a great improvement, both in accuracy and spirit, over that of the last previous Japanese naval band here. In fact it was beyond criticism.

Governor Frear remained from first to last of the entertainment, being seated during the stage performance in the midst of the more distinguished guests—Admiral Yashiro, Consul General Uyeno of Japan and Consul Liang Kwo Ying of China. The Territorial government was also represented by Superintendent Marston Campbell, Attorney General Lindsay and Dr. Victor S. Clark. Many business and professional men other than Japanese were present, and the city government had a lone representative among the guests. Uncle Sam was well represented by District Attorney Breckons and many other Federal officials.

A sumptuous buffet repast was heaped upon a long table, on either side of which the guests stood in two or three ranks. If ever it was true that a table "groaned" beneath a load this was the time. When the attack upon it had concluded there were dishes still untouched enough to feed a thousand. The quality and variety of the viands, moreover, were such as would tempt the most fastidious gourmand.

When the guests had assembled at the festive board the band played the Japanese national anthem. Governor Frear then proposed the health of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan, which was drunk with enthusiasm. The American national anthem having been played, Consul General Uyeno proposed the health of the President of the United States.

After the company had been enjoying the good things a while, Mr. Motoshige, president of the Japanese Merchants' Association, delivered the address of welcome in Japanese, which was repeated in English by Mr. Takakawa, secretary, as follows:

"Gentlemen:—On behalf of the mem-

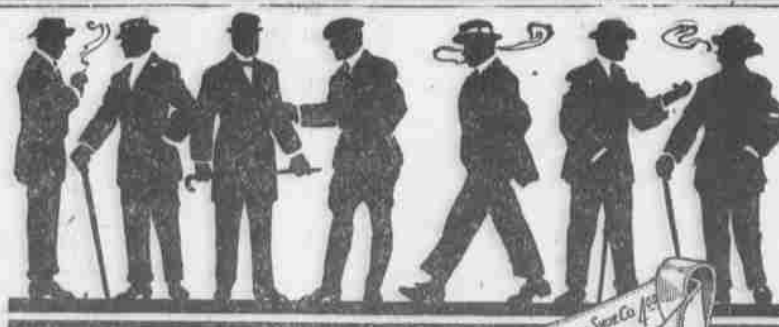
(Continued on Page Eight.)

Trent Trust Co., LIMITED.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Unfurnished.

Aiea, 3 B. R.	\$50.00
Kaimuki 7th, 6 B. R.	45.00
Kam. IV Rd., 4 B. R.	25.00
Lewers Road, B. R.	30.00
Kaimuki 9th, 2 B. R.	30.00
Kam. IV Rd., 3 B. R.	25.00
Waipio, 3 B. R.	12.00
Pawaa Lane, 2 B. R.	17.00
Bates Street, 4 B. R.	50.00
Kaimuku 12th, 2 B. R.	32.50
Alakea Street, 3 B. R.	40.00
Kam. IV Rd., 2 B. R.	15.00
Kinau Street, 3 B. R.	30.00



Much Talked About and Walked About

Our new Regal Shoes for this season. No smarter footwear has ever been seen in this town. And their trim custom styles are not their only exclusive feature.

REGAL SHOES

give you the same perfect fit and comfort as made-to-measure shoes because they are made in quarter-sizes—just double the number of fittings found in other shoes.

We have a wide variety of styles in these new Regal models, and can suit your taste perfectly.



\$3.50
\$4.00
\$4.50
\$5.00

Regal Shoe Store

1911 PADS FOR DESK CALENDAR

Don't delay getting the Pad for your Desk Calendar. You will want to make memos for the coming year.

1911 DIARIES.

Hawaiian News Co., Ltd., Alexander Young Building

SHOT GUNS

Eleven of those famous

L. C. SMITH

shot guns have just arrived. If you want a real classy gun for this season this is your chance. 62000 fresh loaded Shot Gun Shells also just received. Everything in the shooting line, at,

E. O. HALL & SON, LTD



TOYS! TOYS!

At last we have our Toy Department open again with a fresh stock of Toys, Games, Puzzles, and a fine line of books.

WALL, NICHOLS CO., Ltd

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS IN HANDSOME GREYS

English and American Weaves. Made to your order with fit and style unequalled.

W. W. AHANA

62 South King Street

CELSO

EFFERVESCENT AND SPARKLING.

If your "Stomach is off"

It will put you right.

From 25c to \$1.00 a bottle.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

HOTEL AND FORT STREETS.

PHONE 1207.

Abadie's French Process used in Cleaning BALL AND DINNER GOWNS AND EVENING WRAPS. FRENCH LAUNDRY. J. Abadie, Prop. 777 KING Telephone 1491. No branches.

YOU GET THE TRUE TASTE in the famous

White Label OLIVES

A delicious olive carefully cultivated, picked and packed.

Ask Your Grocer For Them

LET ELECTRICITY Launder Your Clothes

In a Sanitary Manner In Your Own Home

THE THOR ELECTRIC Washer and Wringer

Washes the clothes beautifully clean with no hand labor. Call at our store and see the Thor in operation. It speaks for itself.

The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.